Distinguished Leaders Asked to Meet Here NextMonday.

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Jackson Johnson, of St. Louis, airman the International Shoe Co. IRELAND READY John H. Kirby, of Houston, Tex., dident Kirby Lumber Co.

William Kelly, of Vulcan, Mich., resident Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co. W. M. Leiserson, of Rochester. mpartial chairman Men's and Boys' tothing Industry, Rochester and

W York City. Mine Workers' President

ohn L. Lewis, of Indianapolis, wident of the United Mine Work-Rescom Little, of Cleveland, Ohio, afractor; head of the Cleveland mounity Chest.

H. Markham, of Chicago, prestat Illinois Central Railroad. Gen. Richard C. Marshall, jr., of Washington, D. C., formerly chief the construction division of the

Charles P. Neill, of Washington, Charles P. Neill, of Washington.

D. C. former United States Commissioner of Labor Statistics; umpire Antaracite Conciliation Board; manager Southeastern Railways Associated Southeastern Railways As

president Longshoremen's Union; member United States Shipping Board and chairman Industrial Comittee of the Board.

"Head of Iowa College.

Daymond A. Pearson, of Ames. own president Iowa State College f Agriculture; former Assistant Major Andrew J. Peters, of Bos-on, former member of Congress:

reasury; mayor since 1918. ient Procter & Gamble.

Board in 1917; member President Wilson's Second Industrial Confer- meet. nce; chairman of the Bituminous "on! Commission in 1920. Schwab Joins Movement.

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hairman Bethlehem Steel Corporaaga United States Shipping Board mergency Fleet Corporation, 1918. Ida M. Tarbell, of New York. Ernest T. Trigg, of Philadelphia, tember

ndustrial Conference; president Na-ional Federation of Construction

Mathew Woll, of Chicago, presi-ent International Photo Engravers' nion of North America; vice presilent American Federation of Labor. Evans Woolen of Indianapolis, number Economic Policy Committee of the American Bankers' Associa-

Clarence Mott Woolley, of Detroit, president American Radiator Com-pany, member War Trade Board. Col. Arthur Woods, of New York, rmer Police Commissioner of New ork: Lieutenant Colonel Aviation ce men in civil life 1919.

Advisory Committee.

The following are the members of e Economic Advisory Committee: Wiffiam S. Rossiter, chairman, of formerly Chief of the U. S. Census; Legislation, New York, N. Y.

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TO ENTER FREE PEACE PARLEY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE. for the purpose of discussing the advisability of withdrawing the Withdraws All Conditions.

The text of De Valera's latest message to Lloyd Gorge follows: "We who have never at any time thought of asking you to accept any conditions precedent to the conference, have thought that it is unreasonable to expect you as a preliminary, to recognize the Irish republic, just as it is that you should expect us, formally or informally, to surrender our national

Treaty Is Suggested.

"A treaty of accommodation and

association properly concluded be-tween the peoples of the two Islands and between Ireland and one group of states of the British commonwealth would, we believe, end the dispute forever and enable the two nations to settle down to peace, each pursuing its own in-dividual development and contribon. former member of Congress; uting its own quota to civilization former Assistant Secretary of the but working together in free and reasury; mayor since 1918.

E. M. Posten, of Columbus. Ohio.

Assident New York Coal Co.

W. C. Procter, of Cinemant, pressure Transfer of the two nations of the two nations.

To negotiate such a treaty the representatives of the two nations.

To representatives of the two nations.

To representatives of the two nations. must meet. Ir you seek to impose Harry S. Bobinson, of Los Ange-es, member United States Shipping must regard as involving surre must regard as involving surrender Reeady for Free Conference.

likelier to increase than to diminish the cause of peace is more likely to be retarded than advanced by a continuance of the present correspondence. "We request you, therefore, to

state whether your letter of Sep-Ernest T. Trigg, of Philadelphia, tember 7, is intended to be a demember of President Wilson's First mand for surrender on our part, or industrial Conference; president Nann invitation to a conference free on both sides and without prejudice should an agreement not be reached. Mary Van Kleeck of New York.

If it means the latter, we readily rector Women in Industry Service confirm our acceptance to the indirector Women in Industry Service confirm our acceptance to vitation at anytime in the ate future you designate." vitation at anytime in the immedi-

the Condition of the Poor, New York, N. Y. Henry S. Dennison, Framingham,

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of Technology, Cambridge, Mass.
Edwin F. Gay, president New
York Evening Post, New York, N.
Y., former dean graduate school of
business administration, Harvard
West, especially street car strikes,
Values administration, Harvard usiness administration. Harvard liversity.

Clyde L. King, assistant profes-work in the oil fields.

Samuel A. Lewisohn, New York,

Leader in Sociology.

Samuel McCune Lindsay, profes-sor of social legislation, Columbia University; vice chairman National Child Labor Commission.

Wesley C. Mitchell, professor of Research, Now York, N. Y.

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Edward R. A. Seligman, professor of economics, Columbia University, New York, N. Y. Sanford E. Thompson, Boston.

University, Ithaca, N. Y.

Leo Wolman, New York, N. Y.

Allyn A. Young, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.; chief of the
division of economics and statistics, American commission to negotiate peace, 1918-1919.

By WILLIAM SLAVEN MENUTT. | commission stores, where hard if-VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 19.—The duor may be purchased by the bottle for consumption at home, one entire North American continent, travels west through Canada, into from the Mexican border to the Arc- and across bone-dry Ontario, Manitic Ocean, is checkered with a per-plaxing series of experiments in li-Alberta, where one may have it quor control, ranging from absolute shipped in from outside for one's prohibition in the United States to the nearly wide open policy of Quether Rockles, over the Great Divide

Each His Own Barkeep.

In British Columbia every man is, to speak, his own saloonkeeper. Each person who wishes to buy liquor must get a personal license buy these licenses from the government liquor houses, of which there are three in the city of Vancouver and fifty scattered through the the province. For a resident of the "sovereignty" paragraph which was the stumbling block in the way of the conference, and which was originally authorized by the Dail. resident, however, a license for a province as 35. A license some purchase is 50 cents. For the non-resident, however, a license for a single purchase is 35. It is odd. considering the extent of the tourist considering the extent of the tourist the considering the extent of the last meeting the old ordinance was repealed.

purchase two quarts of hard liquor or one case of beer during any one day. Any man in British lumbla with the price to pay can his most be sure of not being interfered graphed with by anything but his con- Johnson, science when he starts in to do his pitcher. day's drinking

But Stay Sober, Bo!

But the penalty for drunkennes is three months in the provincial container, which may account for the fact that drunks on the street in Vancouver are rare almost to the you can walk right into a gov-

bottles and walk up the street with them uncamouflaged. But you can't take a drink on the street or in a when you are properly registered and have your personal effects with you. One cannot drink ih any public place or passenger conveyance. That part of the law is strictly enforced. There is no surreptitious

Hits the Drunkard.

Section 42 of the liquor law says "No person shall permit drunkenness to take place in any house or any premises where he is the owner, tenant, or occupant; give any liquor to any person apparently under the influence of liquor; suffer "Your last telegram makes it or permit any person apparently clear that misunderstandings are under the influence of liquor to any premises in which the first named is owner, tenant, or occupant. And what they do to the boot-

legger! Oh, yes, there are boot-leggers even here. There were some large stocks left over when th present law went into effect last June, and the boys have been try-ing to get rid of them. The penalty for the first offense is six months in jail without the option of a fine. The second is a year or more. The man who buys liquor illegally is fined from \$50 to \$100 for the first offense, and serves time for his law is pretty well enforced.

Incidentally the province is making about \$25,000 a day net from its

OIL FIELD STRIKERS nomics and statistics, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, PREVENT INVASIONS of BY NONUNION LABOR The forty-four individual dants are under bail of \$1,000

Forced to Turn Back.

A trainload of Jerome's workers were surprised by the strikers near ormerly Chief of the U. S. Census; resident of the Rumford Press.

N. Y. Otto T. Mallery, member Pennsylvania State Industrial board, Philary American Association for Labor and Association for Labor and Press.

Samuet A. Lewisonia, New York N. Y. Otto T. Mallery, member Pennsylvania State Industrial board, Philary American Association for Labor adelphia, Pa.

Since then, fearing a second in-vasion by "Black Jack," who has never shown himself daunted by ob-stacles or any kind of violence, the district has been thoroughly or-

Other Workers Unmolested. Curiously enough, approximately the same number of men. 8,000, are still at work in the oil fields, a Waster F. Willcox, professor of economics and statistics, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.
Leo Wolman, New York, N. Y.
Allyn A. Young, Harvard Univerthe strikers, who are union men working for the most part for small independent companies or some of the larger groups of oil interests.

CONTEST FOR FIRE CHAOS IN CHINA CHIEF DEVELOPS REAL PROBLEM AT ALEX ANDRIA OF CONFERENCE

Candidate.

September 23.

she returns.

when arraigned in today. The wife, he

Six out of eight colored

taken in a craps game Saturday night forfeited their collateral. The

who appeared were fined \$5

While engaged in pitching ball

yesterday afternoon in a game be-tween Falls Church and Del Ray teams at Del Ray, A. E. Patterson.

of Idlewood, Va., sustained a frac-ture of his right arm. The injured

member was reset by Dr. M. D. De-

PLEAD NOT GUILTY

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 .- In the Fed-

of not guilty was entered by four-

returned charging them with viola-

tion of the Sherman law through the

and other acts. The main defendant

in the indictment is the Atlas Port-

lawyers representing the defendants

informed Judge Sheppard that they expected to move for bills of particu-

lars so as to prepare defense for their

clients. Judge Sheppard warned that

merely, in event of conviction.

The forty-four individual defen-

BIRTHS.

Wm. H. and Mabel L. A. Westray, boy. Andrew T. and Mammie E. Batley, girl.

Phillip A. Pinkney, 40, 908 12th st. se. Ethel Wills, 22. Freedmen's Hospt. Nannie Smith, 30, 2123 10th st. nw. Elizabeth Bellows, 2, 4402 Kane place ne. Bernice Green, 9 months, 1212 Wards court

Elmer and Leona Morgan, girl.

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Former Chief K.W. Ogden Powers Must Find Way Tells Police to Break Urged to Become a To End Conflict of Two Regimes.

THE WASHINGTON HERALD. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1921

dual government—the regime established at China's dual government—the recognized regime established at Pekin and the unrecognized au-

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Sept. 19 .-There may be a race for the office thority centered at Canton city council September 27, between ton conference problem second nly to that in car-Fire Chief Edward J. McDermott and Kenneth W. Ogden, former fire chief of the city, it was learned solved by a decision among the

today. Friends of Ogden have announced by the State requested him to run and it is un-derstood that he is a receptive of legitimate Russian interests of legitimate Russian interests. What will be the final course of Several months ago Ogden re-the conference toward China if the signed as fire chief, and city coun-cil selected McDermott to fill the lished there cannot co-operate to unexpired term, which ended Sepnexpired term, which ended September 1.

There will be a special meeting tion of which for the moment canton of which for the moment can be called the canton of the

of city council tomorrow night to act on the two ordinances for the \$300,000 bond issue. At the last China Key to Problem.

Conditions in China, economi and political, are chaotic from the standpoint of the interested powers. China, at the same time. the Cardinal Athletic Club, today is the key to the whole Far Eastcelebrated his birthday. One of ern problem. The Pekin governhis most treasured gifts is an autocelebrated his birthday. One of his most treasured gifts is an autophotograph from Walter Chinese popular support, is never Washington's famous theless the only government recog famous theless the only government recog-nized by those powers participat-ing in the forthcoming conference The Ad Men's Club at a meeting tonight in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce mapped out plans for observance of Alexandria day at the Fairfax County Fair as tablished at the China government.

the Fairfax County Fair established at Canton, and led and over 28. Horace Campbell, colored, blamed port pacts already intered into peach extract for his alleged as the Pekin regime and warns that sault upon his wife several days it will not bind itself, unrepresault upon his wife several days it l days it will not bind itself, unrepre-Police sented, to abide by the settlements e said, and decisions reached at the Washago, when arraigned in Police sented, to abide by Court today. The wife, he said, has gone to Atlanta, Ga., rather than appear against him. The court remanded the prisoner till sale returns.

Each Claims Police by Each government of the court remanded the prisoner till sale returns.

Each Claims Popular Support Each government suspects the her. Each claims the support of a majority of the Chinese people. Meantime, confusion rules in China from the standpoint of political and

economic discipline.

The situation, it is admitted by authorities here, must be cleared up before or during the conference in Washington. The State Department has conveyed the pointed hint to the Pekin government that "all factions" in China should be represented on the Chinese negotiating commission. No sooner is this suggestion made, however, than the South China Republic lets it be known that it does not wish joint representation with the Pekin government, but representation of its own, carrying recognition of its stablished government.

Will Not Gain Recognition.

The view of the United States government on this proposal is that the South China Republic would seem to wish, by such a maneuver, to have the Chinese problem settled in advance of the conference through its recognition by the United States

This, it may be stated, is regarded here as impossible. The United States will not recognize the Canton government before the conference, because to do so would merely add now exist between the Pekin gov-ernment and the United States, Nature is warning us. To which are all the agreements that do exist, and it would also place the other powers interested in China in an absurdly complicated situation.

the South China government to the Far Eastern conference. If it is represented at all—and this governnent hopes it will be-it must be represented joinfly with the Pekin government on the Chinese delega-tion. Then, at the conference, measures will be possible for straighten-ing out the tangle.

Eugene W. and Carrie L. Merryman, boy. Aaron W. and Harriet R. Harrison, boy. Harry A. and Mildred C. Swagart, glrl. Byron M. and Louia Cubbage, girl. Real Estate Owners

DEATHS.

DEATHS.

Instead of accepting the award as fixed August 18 by the commission of appraisers, four of the twelve owners of real estate in the neighborhood of the Walter Reed Hospital. which is needed by the government for the extension of the hospital grounds, have elected to faster a sury of seven taxpayers fixed.

Mildred L. Hall, 1 year, Childrens' Hospital, which is needed by the government for the extension of the hospital grounds, have elected to fave a jury of seven taxpayers fixed.

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John R. Pusey, 84, 1211 E st. ne.
Peter M. McCallum, 56, 1231 F st. ne.
Walter P. Jenney, 72, 1417 Park road nw.
Julia A. La Bille, 76, 216 11th st. se.
Robert Silldorn, 3. Providence Hospt.
Glenn C. Wade, 18, 1453 Fairmout st. nw.
Colored.

The objectors, who are represented by Attorney Louis Ottenberg, are: Nathan S. Fawcett, William F. Davis, Selbie D. Grove and G. W. Bonnette.

Prices realized on Swift & Ce. sales of carcasa beef in Washington for week end-ing Saturday, September 17, 1921, on ship-ments sold out range from 10 cents to 15 cents per pound and averaged 13.35 cents per pound.—Adv

POISON RUM SALE MUST BE STOPPED. JUDGE ANNOUNCES

Traffic in Harmful Concoctions.

"Something must be done immediately to stop the sale of poisonous liquors, which has developed with increasing rapidity since the advent

of national prohibition."
Incensed by the fact that fifty-one cases were listed for trial in Police Court yesterday, with thirty-one of them for intoxication, and a num-ber of the others for "too much ber of the others for "too much drinking." Judge Robert E. Mat-tingly thus addressed police who were present, severely admonishing them for their fallure to disrupt the More Than B. P.

He called attention to the fact the number of intoxication cases was even greater than during pre-prohibition days, and referred this condition as "unwarranted."

"Four-fifths of these people who are to face me this morning are in uble because of drinking," said Judge Mattingly, addressing the po-licemen. "Just take note of the condition most of them are in shaking as with an attack of palsy. half-crazed. They have not drinking whisky; they have been swallowing poison. If this sale of quinine hair tonic, peach extract. Jamaica ginger, denatured and alcoholic medicines stopped many of these people are maniacs and others are going blind.

support Dry Officers.

"Officers, I wish you would do your best to eliminate this evil and support the prohibition in putting an end to this illegal

The cases were handled rapidly, with most of the defendants pleading guilty. First offenders were permitted freedom provided they promised not again to drink alcoholic concoctions which have a high percentage of poison.

Blair Chief Beneficiary.

According to the will of Clara Baker Smith, who died August 21. the bulk of her property, including premises at 1522 Ninth street northwest, goes to Henry P. Blair, of this city. He is also named as executor. Other beneficiaries are Blanche Baker, of this city, \$1,000; James H. Smiler. \$500; Mary Ferguson, of Phoenix, Ariz, real estate in Sara-

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